Makes Reply to

the Mayor.

Accounts' Right to Bring Charges.

There were present the two secused Com-

niscioners, their causel, Elihu Root,

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1889.

Christmas Presents Left in the Stockings of People You Know.

FROM JEWELS TO "THE GRIP."

Officials and Other Servers of the Public Remembered.

Public Remembered.

Tokens for Legal Men, Sporting Men and All Sorts of Men, Sporting Men and All Sorts of Men, "What did you get for Christmas?" That's what your chum asked you and you asked your chum when you men him this morning, and when your chum's wife dropped in to call on your write, this morning, and when your chum's wife dropped in to call on you write, this ame question was tie first thing that exapped from the hips of each. Next to the happiness of giving a holiday offering and the pleasure derived from receiving one of these annual mementoes of affection, there is the delight of participation in the happiness of those about you.

"What did you get for Christmas?" is the question of the hour, and the answers may be gathered from the following report:

Recorder Smyth—a solid exidized sil. ver eigar-box of gigautic size, contaming 300 Ross perfectos, fit for the gods.

Judge Gildersleeve—The good wishes of the court attaches and the usual remembrances at home.

Judge Alartino—A silver toilet set from Mrs. Martine.

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Judge-Gleet James Fitzgerald—A tiny watch chain of platinum and gold from Mrs. Ritzgerald.

Bail-Clerk William F. Penney, of the District-Attorney's office. This leader in the court of the same of the platinum and gold from James Waley is an admitted by the platinum and platinum and platinum

President J. Edward Simmons, of the Board of Education—From my chum. Recorder Smyth, a smoking set of solid

silver.
Miss Gould, the pretty typewriter in
the District-Attorney's office—This tiny
hunting-case gold watch, set with one
large, sparkling diamond. From whom?
I shall never tell. And this oxidized silver

bonbonners.

Michaeli Scudi, the Italian bootblack at the Court of General Sessions—Two scudi (dollars) in silver dropped into the broken blue bottle that I hung on the vall for a Christmas box. Capt. John Sparks, Chief Clerk of the

Criminal Courts—Nix.

Detective Phil Reilly—Nothing. It was a poor Christmas for me. I guess that they forgot that I was around.

Bud Scofield, billiard marker and court officer—La Grippe. I can't breathe alone.

Mayor's Marshal Daniel Engelhard—I got \$600 for \$10, on Vendetta, at "The Gut."

Gut,"
Alfred J. Johnson, of the Mayor's office
Been wearing diamonds since yesterday; collar and cuff buttons. See! And presents named were proudly ex-

hibited.

Geo. E. Best, Mayor Grant's Confidential Clerk—I had a happy day with my family and a number of useful gifts.

Corporation Counsel Clark—The list is so long that I would not attempt to enumerate all my presents. I received a great many which I prize very highly.

President Coleman, of the Board of Taxes and Assessments—Only some gloves and handkerchiefs from my little ones, but I would rather have them than more valuable ones from other hands.

Alderman David Barry—The most conspicuous thing I got was the Grip. Assesse!

Mayor Grant (pleadingly)-Oh! now.

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Chamberlain Croker (ss communicative as Mayor Grant)—Not much.
Supervisor Wm. J. K. Kenny, of the City Record—A beautiful umbrella.
Assistant Supervisor David Ryan—A handsome jewelled pin.
A semblyman Edward P. Hagan—A fold-headed cane.
Ex. Assemblyman John Douglas—A

The effort has been made to suppress Ex-Assemblyman John Douglas-A gold watch.
John H. Spellman—A dismond-studded

locket charm.

Ex. Hegister John Beilly—Isn't through taking an inventory of his presents yet.

Judge-elect Henry Bischoff, of the Court of Common Pleas—An appropriate gift in the shape of a gold-mounted ivory

Alderman-elect William H. Murphy—
A solitaire diamond ring.

Col. Theodore A. Hamilton thinks his Christmas present has been delayed a Similar news comes from Bremen and Pay for Poll Clerks and Inspectors.

eek. Lieut. Col. Moran, of the Sixty ninth-THE EVENTED WORLD sword was the only present I really coveted and I shall prize

that gift above all others, Capt. Twomey, Clerk of the Board of Alderman—A good turkey dinner. Alderman Moonan—A beautiful watch

chain and a pair of diamond sleeve butns. Secretary Gunther K. Ackerman, of the vil Service Board (tearfully)—La

Civil Service Board (tearfully)—La Grippe.
Clerk William Moser, of Part II.,
Court of General Sessions—This little disk of iron-inscribed, "Who is shy in the jack-pot?"
Pat Daly, of Clerk Sparks's office—This coral shirt-button.
Dr. Polyglot Dollin, Court Interpreter—I gave, but I received nothing. That is where I have the advantage.
Mary, the apple-woman of the brownstone Court-House—I sot \$35 in a bunch from the kind gentlemen who are officers in the courts, God bless 'em.
Col. Andrew H. H. Dawson—The congratulations of many kind friends, and from one a case of fifty valuable books.
Assistant District-Attorney Jerome—A postal card from McGinty. He is still very wet.

very wet.
Assistant District - Attorney John D.
Lindsay—The grip. It's something awful.
Assistant District-Attorney Andrew D.
Parker—Only articles of clothing and or-

Parker—Only articles of clothing and ornament from members of my family.

Anthony Comstock—The best Christmas I ever had. The citizens of Summit, N. J., where I live, made up a purse to buy Christmas gifts for the eighty poor talians at work on the waterworks there, and I was the happy man selected to dispense them. The poor fellows, away from families and friends, enjoyed a feast of fruits, macaroni, cheese and beef, and I enjoyed seeing them immensely.

William F. Howe—my little partner, Abs Hummel, gave me two boxes of cigars, every cigar cost a dollar. Then my wife presented me a silver smoker's set of unique and exquisite design.

Assistant District Attorney MacDons—The express companies are very dilatory, I know there are lots of things coming, but I haven't got 'em yet.

Coroner Levy—Aside from the custom.

this scarfoin, an oval pink pearl set in diamonds.

David Anderson, the seven-by-nine boy who assists Bail-Clerk Penney—A turkey as big as myself.

Assistant District-Attorney B. F. Dos William E. Harding, sporting editor

Snapper Garrison—A \$1,000 diamond ring from his father-in-law William Mc-Mahou.

Fing. Billy Edwards—A check for \$500 from

THE CZAR CRITICALLY ILL

of "La Grippe."

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Dec. 26 .- A late despatch from St. Petersburg says the Czar is certainly

communication from Tablequab, the capital glass ports which serve as windows in The effort has been made to suppress of the Cherokee Nation, announces a gen-bow and stern. This was the worst day the worst of the news for fear of the effect eral fight in which David Williams was

Munich, together with reports of schooss closed and industries suspended lecture ports to be able to may the inspectors and of the illness of pupils and workmen.

A Lisbon despatch says King Carlos is suffering from the influenza and that illhess among the troops may prevent the review in honor of the King's proclaima-tion set down for the _8th mst.

John Bassette Crushes His Wife's Head with an Axe.

And Stabs Himself on His Way to Confess the Deed.

His Dead Mother's Door

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 26.-John Bassette, a mill hand at Ludlow, killed Incoming Steamers Report Electrical his wife at an early hour this morning and inflicted upon his own person stab wounds which will probably cause his

His wife was sick in bed, and at about 3 o'clock Bassette called his son Hora e The Amsterdam and State of downstairs, asking the boy to sit near his mother's door while he went for the doctor.

directly to an officer's house, confessed to the murder of his wife, and displayed his

the murder of his wife, and displayed his own wounds, which he had evidently inflicted while on the way from home.

The officer went to the Bassette home, and with the boy, who had been waiting for the doctor, entered the bedroom.

Mr. Hassette was found deart with the right side of her head crushed in. She had apparently been struck while sleeping.

A bloody axe found afterwards in the cellar was probably the waspon used by the murderer.

Bassette was forty-eight years old me.

murderer.

Harsette was forty-eight years old and Jealous, without known cause, to the point of insanity. He had threatened to kill his was before, and had bought a revolver which he said was for that purpose.

His wife was five years younger than he. The pair had six grown-up children.

Bassette, soon after buying his revolver, was seen practising with it and using one of his wife's bonnets as a target.

"I wash her head were in it," he said.

It had not been thought that he would really carry out his threats.

More Fighting and Bloodshed Was Expected To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26 .- Up to the une of this writing no further bloodshed is reported from Jessup, but the town is still in a state of terror.

It is believed that the negro desperadoes who escaped to the swamp will be captured during the day, though they will undoubtedly resist fiercely, and more lives may pay for the triumph of law, Bob" Brawer, the negro outlaw, the

attempt to arrest whom probably precipitated last night's fight, is said to have prevailed. sworn that he will not be taken alive. The fighting was fierce between the

The fighting was fierce between the whites and blacks from the moment that Brewer shot Assistant Marshal Bromhall until the negroes were driven into the swamp.

Out brightly, and soon there was a clear, and his life is almost despaired of by Drs. Wier and Bull, who are in attendance upon him.

Three weeks ago, while Mr. Dos Passos

Trouble like this has been expected for Trouble like this has been expected for some time, as the race feeling runs high in the Jessup vicinity, and minor disturbances have been of frequent occurrence.

A number of people, chiefly women and children, left the town last night for places of safety, while men arrived from other points to reinforce both sides in the fight.

News of a fresh battle is expected today.
The white men killed, as far as at pres-

William E. Harding, sporting editor Police Gazetle—A \$3550 overcoat, lined with Russian sable and trimmed with gaudine Astrachan, purchased for the occasion by Mr. R. K. Fox in Moscow.

Fred Wallbaum—Elegantly mounted bridle, whip and saddle.

Billy Reed—A fine gold-headed cane.

Wallace Ross—A new shell from Ruddock.

Edward Hanlan—A diamond collarbutton from Mrs. Hanlan.

Gabe Case—Hampers of venison and game froin the West.

'Big'' John Quinn—A handsomely finished suit of horse clothes, costing \$160.

MEGROESS HOT IN TENNESSEE.

The Clarksville Chief of Police Takes

Mabon.

Jimmy McLaughlin—Again remembered by Dwyer Bros., though no longer in their employ, with a substantial check. He also received a substantial check. He also received a substantial souvenir from Pierrie Lorillard.

George Engeman—A beautiful solitaire from his Fidus Achstes, Jimmy Wakely, Christopher Clarke, business manager of the Police Garette—A check for \$500 from Richard K. Fox.

Jimmy Patterson—A solitaire diamond ring. negroes in the jail.
The City Guards were called out and quar-tered at the Court-House.

North Dakota Must Keep Dry. BISMARCE, N. Dak., Dec. 25, -Attorney-General Goodwin holds that all persons engaged in the sale of intexicating liquors Suffering from a Dangerous Relapse are doing so in violation of the law and are liable to arrest and punishment therefor, and have been since the admission of the State into the Union. All licenses any license laws in force after the adopt or of the constitution, being repurcant to the Prohibition article, became upon facto built and voul; and shoule that time there has been no authority in the State for graviting licenses for the cale of intoxicating liquors. The cassage of the Prohibition bill by the present Legislature has no bearing whatever upon east or future offenses mutil 11 goes into effect, July 1, 1890. liable to arrest and punishment therefor,

'Twas a Bloody Christmas There. Muskoger, L. T., Dec. 25.-Telephone communication from Tablequab, the capital on the people.

Reports from the various countries where the influence is spreading show that the epidemic is becoming more serious in its nature and results, these effects being produced by complication with other diseases, particularly pneumonia and largingitis.

The Paris hospitals are crowded and

Syracuse Is Visited by a Death-Dealing Storm.

An Unsuspecting Son Left to Watch Street Car Stables Blown Down and Several Persons Killed.

Phenomena at Sea.

Georgia Badly Damaged.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] STEACUSE, Dec. 26.-A terrific storm of the nature of a cyclone burst upon

this city this morning. The cyclone came from the southwest and swept across Onondaga Lake about men in extricating the bodies from the 10 o'clock, prostrating many structures. It caught up great volumes of wa'er,

It struck the horse barn of the People's Street Railway Company, carrying away the cornice and roof and overthrowing the front walls. A mass of brick and timber was hurled

carrying it wildly before it.

nto the building, doing much damage. Charles A. Nichols, Assistant Superintendent, aged about forty, was sitting near the door reading a newspaper. 'A mass of debris fell upon him, killing

A mass of debris fell upon him, killing him instantly, (files Wood, an employee, who was talking with Nichols, had his collar-bone broken and was otherwise hurt; his condition is not dangerous.

Joseph Forkheimer was cleaning a horse which was killed. Forkheimer was daugerously injured internally and had his head bruised.

Several other employees were slightly injured.

injured.
The damage to the building amounts to several thousand dollars.

OUR SHARE OF THE STORM. Darkness and Rain at Noon-Incom-

ing Vessels Report Electrical Phenomena. What looked like the forerunner of the great electrical storm made its appearance in this city just before noon.

Heavy clouds came up from the north. and for a time almost midnight darkness lawyer, and brother of Assistant District-

temperatures that produces the cyclone and electrical phenomena.

Incoming ressels had stories to tell of electrical phenomena and cyclone.

The State line steamer State of Georgia.

The State line steamer State of Georgia, arriving six days overdue, reports meeting the electrical storm in mid-ocean and having suffered great damage from it.
Capt. John Aitken says he has crossed the Atlantic over one hundred times and has never experienced such fearful weather before.

The steamer came in battered and torn

though the craft were made of paper.

On Dec. 14 vivid forked streaks of lightning shot about in all directions in the sky, and great balls of fire placed through the yards and around the maxiheads of the vessel.

Another immense wave boarded the steamer alout 3 october in the control of the steamer alout 3 october in the control of the steamer alout 3 october in the steamer alout 4 october in the st

steamer about 3 o'clock on the merning of Dec. 15. It smashed lifeboat No. 2, carried away 20 feet of rail on the star-board side of the inidge-house, sprung

Mail line reports having encountered the same electric phenomenon and one old sailor was nearly knocked out of the "crow's neat" by a big ball of St. Elmo's at 2 o'clock this afternoon, having received

House Blown Down in Brooklyn -Three Men Badly Hurt

Walls and Timbers Piled in a Heap by a Cyclone.

Sends a Man to His Grave. **CHARGES DUE TO PARTISANSHIP**

A Falling Tree in Jersey City

A strong wind, amounting to a cyclone isited the vicinity of New York this after-A report was received at the Telegraph Denying the Commissioners of

Bureau at Police Headquarters in Brooklyn at 2.30 o'clock stating that a new frame house at Elton street and Fulton avenue had been blown down at 12,30 by a sudden squall, and that three carpenters there were buried in the ruins and were presumed to have been killed.

No particulars of the accident had been received up to 4 o'clock, and the names of the unfortunate men could not be ascer-

The police of the Twelfth Precinct were notified, and a squad sent to aid the workfor the hearing. the Mayor's office was undebris. comfortably crowded.

Later.—The men are found to be alive but scriously injured. Their names are: Albert Cons. Carpenter, living on Park Way, near Jersey agenne, fractured wrist. Wheeler H. Peckham, Frank A. Irish and ANTON YUNKER. Franklin Bartlett; their accusers, Commis-OTTO JARNOF, 7 Park place, severe inju

ries, mostly contusions about body. Lillian Haezel, eight years old, and her sister Henrietts, three years, living in Ful- adviser. the house. Erwin and other witnesser, with a crowd of

The former was struck and suffered frac- curious onlooke: s. ture of the leg. The latter's eyes were in-

His Skull Fractured by a Fall from His Horsa

Taken to His Home and His Life Almost Despaired Of.

John R. Dos Passos, the well-known Attorney Dos Passos, is lying dangerously In half an hour, however, the sun broke ill at his home, 18 East Fifty-sixth street,

not be visited by much of the electrical storm, though perhaps there might be a few flashes of lightning and some thunder, but that would be all.

Even as he was speaking there was a vivid lightning flash and a succeeding rell of thunder.

"The cause for all this," said the Sergeant. "Is easily explained.

"There is a cold wave now advancing from the lase regions, which will probably make itself felt here to night.

"One warm belt, whose temperature.

from the lake regions, which will probably make itself felt here to-night.

"One warm belt, whose temperature averages about 69 degrees, begins at Pitts, burg and extends touth as far as Florida and west nearly to the lakes.

"Another, with an afterage temperature of 50 degrees, is central over the New England States. Its western boundary is just this side of Lake Erie.

Just the other side of Lake Erie the temperature is at freezing point, and it is the sudden clashing of the warm and cold temperatures that produces the cyclone.

Indeed physicians found that his skull had been tractured at the base.

He revived, however, and seemed to be getting along nicely. So much did he improve that he was removed to New York, where his improve that he was removed to New York, where his improve that he was removed to New York, and the least of the wound healed up, and on Monday evening he attended the theatre.

But on Tuesday morning he was very sick, and the emment surgeons in attendance found that under the healed cut was gathering an immense sack of pus.

gathering an immense sack of pus, which was in danger of discharging upon the brain.

This morning the physicians were obliged to confess that inflammation of the train had set in and that Mr. Dos Passos was in a very precarious condition. John R. Dos Passos is about forty-eignt

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The State of Georgia left Glasgow on Dec. 7. At midnight on Dec. 11 it blew a hurricone, and at 9 o'clock on the following night a huge wave struck the ship and crushed in lifeboat No. I as easily as though the craft were made of paper.

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he hearing progressed no further. The hearing progressed no this of his col-Mr. Strahan pleaded the illness of his col-league, ex-urrogate Rollins, who is suffer-ing with the grip, as reason for a postpone-tory and lessorrow at 1 P. M., said as Mr. County in the northwestern part of Kansas. carried away 20 feet of rail on the starboard side of the indge-house, spring
the fore gangway and tore off the rail on
the break (rear) of the forecastle.

A couple of hours atterwards a wave
dashed D. McGilrey, a seminal, against
the forecastle and injured his leg so could's
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that he was taid up for two or three days.

Three hours after this accident haptened another reloutless soa tore away 10
teet of the beading on the port how.

Show set in in the afternoon and the Two towns are competing for the honor of Ineanity Metamorphosed Him. Bostos, Dec. 25.-The officials at the Westboro Lunatic Asylum, when the case

chasing Committee is backed by a railroad not be remarked the small thick and a town commany, and are confident of success at the comming election.

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at 2 o'clock this afternoon, having received at 2 o'clock this afternoon, having received a felegram announcing the serious illness of his mother.

The cargo shifted during the voyage and a felegram announcing the serious illness of his mother.

Try he l'axi C'gavettes, just out, w'-leh give jou 10 mos exputeits about smokes for the truing cost of 10 cents. All Tobacce. "."

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STOCK

and Texas Injunction. Dock Commissioner Post \$10,000,000 Worth of Stock BY A NO Restrained from Issue.

> A Black Eye for Collis P. Huntington and Others.

Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, to-day handed down a decision in the suit of M. Geansheim & Company, stockholders of the old Houston and Texas Central Rallway Company, containing an injunction restrain ing the Central Trust Company, C. P. Hantington and others from issuing stock of the reorganized Bouston and Texas Cen-

tral Railway Company. The injunction originally granted by Judge Barrett on Sept. 26 was very general and restrained all action under the reorganization agreement of December 20, 1887.

The clause of the reorganization agreement to which the stockholders of the old The trial of Dock Commissioners Post and Company objected was that they should be Matthews for malfeasance in office and general inefficiency was begun before Mayor the new Company, provided they paid an Grant in his office at the City Hall this aftaken by them in the new Company to pay the floating debt of the old Company and Before 2 o'clock, which was the hour fixed

other expenses.

The stockholders claimed and showed by papers, submitted to the Court, that Collis P. Huntington and its executes undertook to acquire owner-hip of the railroad in order to make it a tributary of their own enter-Judge l'atterson was very severe in his

sioners of Accounts Holahan and Barker opinion.
The stockho'ders, he said, were entitled to know the amount of the floating debt, and to a fair and open account of the busi-Corporation Counsel Clark, Mayor Grant's

Mr. Feckhan, counsel for Mr. Post, opered the posteddings by producing a one.

He waid it was clear that the stockholders of the old Company would be compelled to bear the burden of debt, and the Southern Pacific would get the stock at about 24 per legal-looking do negent of goodly proportions, which proved to be the answer of the

in Mr. Post sanswer that it is the duty of the Corporation Counsel to bring action to determine the rights of the city in the matter, and from the fact that he has only done this in respect of two or three of the pieces enumerated in the specifications, it is fair to presume that the city has no right to the use or possession of the others, and the courts have not yet determined its rights with regard to the others.

The legal right of the Commissioners of Accounts to bring charges against heads of departments is also brought into question, and the approval of Dock Department methods by other Mayors and Commissioners of Accounts to set up in defense.

Mr. Post asserts that some of the alleged failure of duty was directly due to the Corporation Counsel, his opinion having been to the effect that the Commissioners could not legally do the acts that they were charged with negligence for failing to do.

The answer concludes with the assertion that the defendant only desires a fair and full inquiry into all the matters charged, and that he has no fears for a result unfavorable to himself. that Miss Cook died of fraumatic peritonitis brought about by a criminal operation. Coroner Booney ordered the arrest of Dr. Van Zile, but the physician was sought in vain at his home. It was said he had not been there for three days. Detectives are looking for him. A young man who is said to have fled to Omahs. Neb., is accused of a share in the

crime.
Coroher Rooney later issued his warrant for the arrest of Howard Tyrrell, twenty-one years of age, living at 453 State street. HATFIELD SIGNS A CONTRACT.

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Counsellor Franklin Bartlett, for Commis-sioner Matthews, announces that his answer was not quite ready, but would be filed dur-ing the atternoon.

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Mayor Grant felt that the counsel were stabbing at him in their sharply drawn reply to the charges, and impugning his instacts as a jud era officer, and he took occasion to make a few remarks by way of rejoinder. He said:

'Mr. Peckham and Mr. Root ought to know my position in this matter. I told them that I had no desire to be other than that. I said to them that they could be assured that if the evidence showed that their clients are guilty as charged I would have no hestiancy in so deciding. On the other hand, if the evidence does not warrant such a finding I shall be equally ready to declare them innoceat. It seems to be necessary to say that I am still of the same mind. cott's office this afternoon, saying he wanted to play with the New York Players'

resenting twenty-eight organizations of Hebrew workingmen, with a membership of 10,000 persons. The organizations represented are in Boston, Providence, Chicago, Cincinnott, Philadelphia and Baltmore, and sixteen in this city. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a National Hebrew association. The meeting was presided over by Michael Lindwa fland it was of a preliminary character, it was decided, however, to form the organization under the name of the Hebrew Labor Union of the United States. It was also decided to rublish a daily newspaper in the interests of the Union.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

ment has been advised of the death at reat-

WASHINGTON, Dec, 26, .- The State Depart-

Dr. Knappe Permanently Retired. on the subject, "Should the Right of Suffrage Be Limited to Those Who Can Read and Write".

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll will be one of the (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) Benlin, Dec. 26,-The report that Dr. Knappe, formerly German Consul-General at the Samoan Islands, was to be reappointed to that position, is nutrue. Dr. Kusppe has been retired from the diplomatic service on

Judge Patterson Continues the Houston

PRICE ONE CENT

Glendale and St. Nick Made a Fine Finish at Guttenburg.

OREGON WON UNDER A PULL

Heavy Fines In the First Race.

Arizona, an 8 to 1 Chance, Won

It is alleged, he continue, that the assessment of to acquire the property. The assessment of 7 i per cent, ou \$7.7.20,000 is a very heavy showing a marked falling off from that After a holiday always comes a reaction, and showing a marked falling off from that of yesterday. Still enough are present to keep

the bookmakers busy. President of the Dock Board to the charges, and which the learned counsellor proceeded to read.

It is an instrument with a good deal of bite to it, arraigning the prosecution as a political dodge of Tammany Hall to secure patronage.

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The Race.—As the flag fell Skip shot to the front and led for a quarter, then Oregon went by her with ease and to the end was never bothered, winning under a hard pull by three lengths. Gloster was second, three lengths in front of Lemon blosum. Time—

Mutuels paid; Straight, \$4.80; for a place, \$3,20. Gloster paid \$3.40. THIRD BACK.

Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile The Race.—The start was a good one, will St. Nick in front. He soon gave way to Glendale, who led to the end of six furlongs. Here St. Nick began to close, and the two ran the last furlong head and head, with Glendale winning by a nose: St. Nick sec-ond, two lengths in front of Gallatin. Time -1. 20.

Ho walked into Stockholder Edward Tal. 33.20. St. Nick paid \$2.80. FOURTH BACK, Purse \$300; selling allowances; five

wanted to play with the New York Players'
Lesgue Club and immediately signed a contract for next season.

He sets a larger salary than he did with the National Lesgue last year.

He will also play ball oftener than he did last season.

Hebrew Workmen Organize.

A convention was held last night in the Ersex Market Assembly Rooms, corner of Grand and Ludlow streets, of delegates representing twenty-eight organizations of Hebrew workingmen, with a membership of 10,000 persons. The organizations represented are in Easton, Providence, Chicago, Cincinnott, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and sixteen in this city. The purpose of the meeting was presided over by Michael Linds.

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FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500, for all ages; six and a half by Labor Union of the United States. It was also secured to rubbish a daily newspaper in the interests of the Union.

Blew Out the Gas—Found Dead.

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FIFTH BACE.

(APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - Surgeon-Society, a literary organization connected with the Evening High Schools, will take place this evening at Strinway Hall. The feature on the programme will be a debate

Accidentally Killed His Brother. READING, Pa., Dec. 25 .- While Hubert, colored, aged fifteen, was sho at a mark with his brother Samuel, a ministen, to-day, the weapon was accided tally discharged, and the ball lodged banue, a neart, adding h.m instantly.